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Utah Community Fishing



UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Urbanization

Utah is the sixth most urbanized state in the nation. As urban sprawl continues, towns and cities consume ponds, creeks and rivers. If we fail to protect and manage existing recreational sites, we will lose them to growth. We must educate people about the significance of keeping these wonders in their backyards.

The true stewards of the environment are the people who regularly interact with it. Kids today spend more time inside with computers and games, and spend less time outside learning about the world around them. These are kids we must reach with the Division of Wildlife Resources Community Fishing Program. If we do not reach them now, where will we be in the future, and what will our environment be like?

The message is simple

We *all* must take responsibility for our world.

Our children are our future

We must get children outside to interact with the environment. To ensure that children have a chance to catch fish, we will stock trout in the spring and fall. We will also provide a stable, self-sustaining warm water fishery with suitable water. We will work within communities to promote and aid fishing clubs. The number of fishing clubs and members must increase every year. We distribute this community fishing booklet each year to provide people with up-to-date information.

The future is in our grasp. There is strength in numbers. Working together, we will succeed!





Community fishing regulations

If you are 12 years old or older, you must possess a valid Utah fishing license to fish in Utah. The *Utah Fishing Guidebook* has rules and season dates for specific species and waters. The guidebook is free and is available at all Utah Division of Wildlife Resources offices, at many sporting goods stores and online at wildlife.utah.gov/guidebooks.

Law of possession

You may *not* take more than one bag limit in any one day or possess more than one bag limit of fish—regardless of the number of days spent fishing.

Report those violating the law by calling 800-662-DEER.

Great fisheries depend on you!

Respect the outdoors. Protect wild creatures and their homes. Keep your fishing spot tidy, and properly dispose of fishing line, bait and other trash.

Respect the space around other anglers. Keep noise to a minimum, so as not to disturb people or fish.

Respect your catch. Quickly and carefully release fish you won't be eating. Make sure your "keepers" stay alive or on ice until it's time to clean them. After cleaning, keep your fish refrigerated or frozen until you prepare them for the table. During the summer, your catch can spoil if it is not quickly and properly stored.

Take a buddy fishing! Share your skills and have fun with family and friends!

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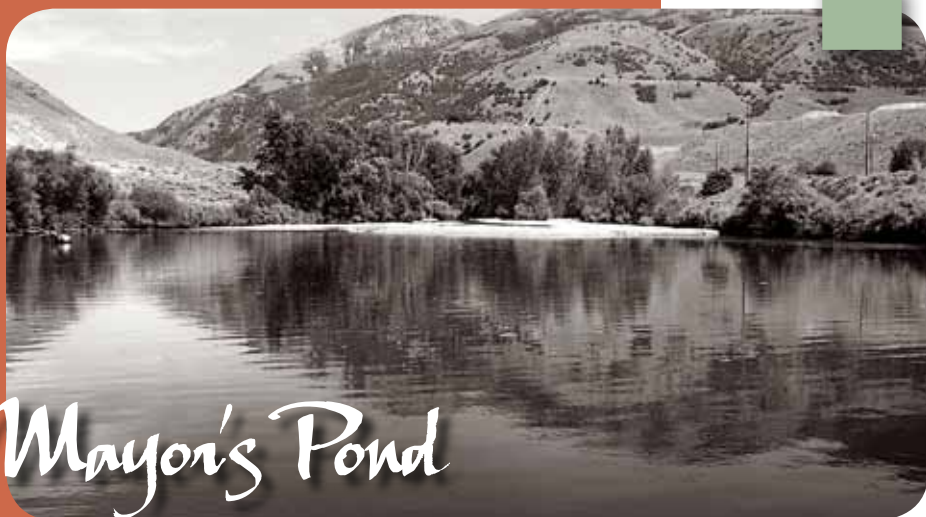
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Mayor's Pond

Location: At the mouth of Box Elder Canyon in Brigham City, on the north side of Highway 90

Rules: Boating and floating are not allowed

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish

City: Brigham City

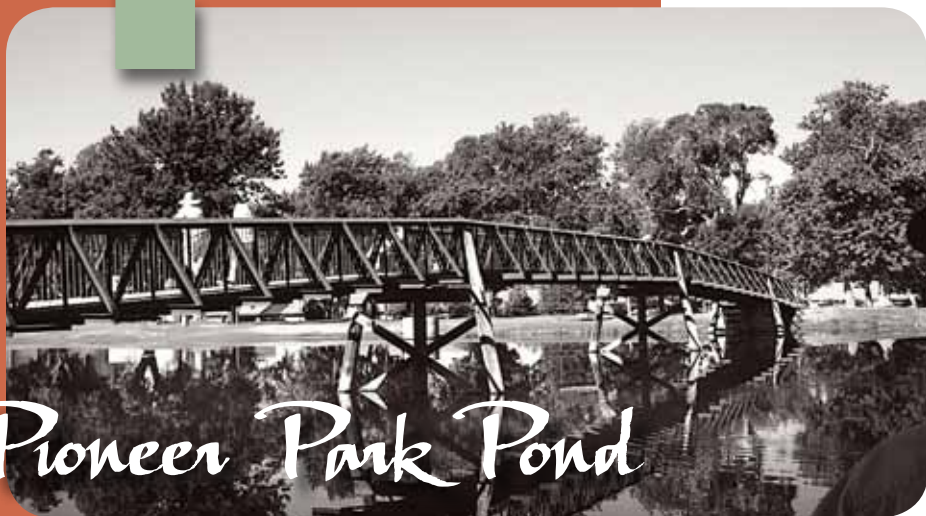
Size: 1.5 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout

Possible catch: Brown trout

Handicap access: No

Hours: No restrictions



Pioneer Park Pond

Location: 600 W. Forest St., on the east side of Pioneer Park

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Hours: No restrictions

Extras: Parking, swimming pool, playground, covered picnic tables, shade and restrooms

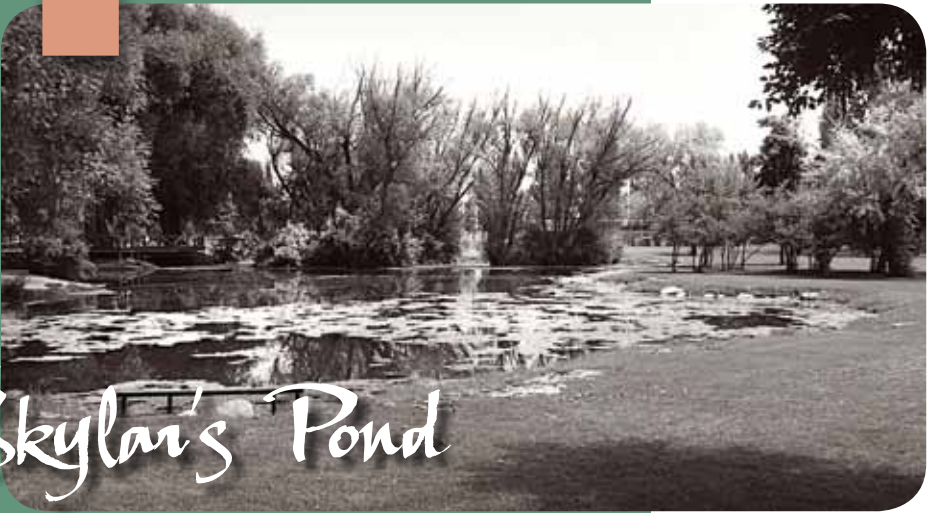
Rules: Boating and floating are not allowed

Handicap access: Yes

City: Brigham City

Size: 2.5 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, black bullhead, green sunfish and black crappie



Skylar's Pond

Location: 419 W. 700 S. in Logan, inside Willow Park

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Extras: Picnic tables in park, restrooms and fishing pier

Handicap access: Yes

City: Logan

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, green sunfish and channel catfish

Hours: Pond is open during park hours



Wellsville Pond

Location: 100 E. 500 S., Wellsville

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish. Please voluntarily release all largemouth bass. Closed to possession of grass carp — release them immediately.

Extras: Picnic tables in park, restrooms and fishing pier

Handicap access: No

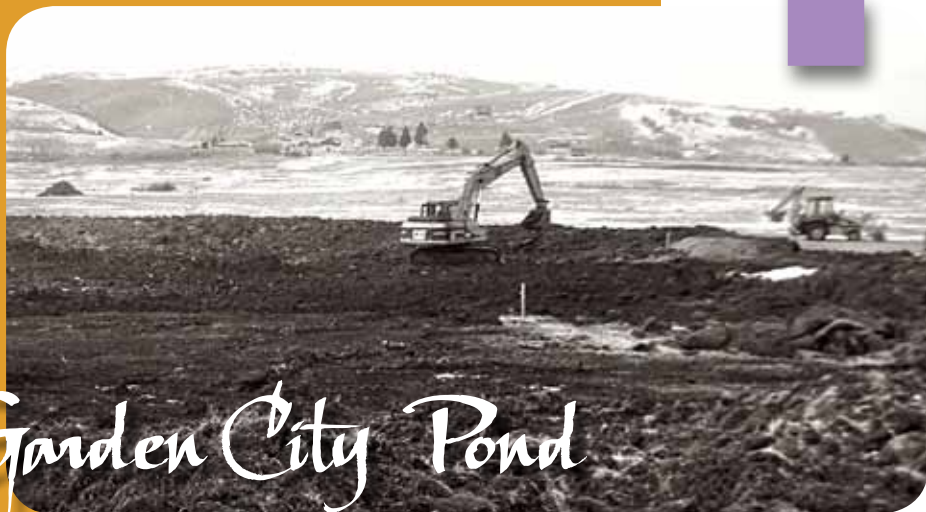
Rules: Non-motorized watercraft only

City: Wellsville

Size: 7 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill and common carp

Hours: Sunrise to sunset



Garden City Pond

Location: From Hwy 89, turn west on Buttercup Lane in Garden City, then turn right on Buttercup Blvd.

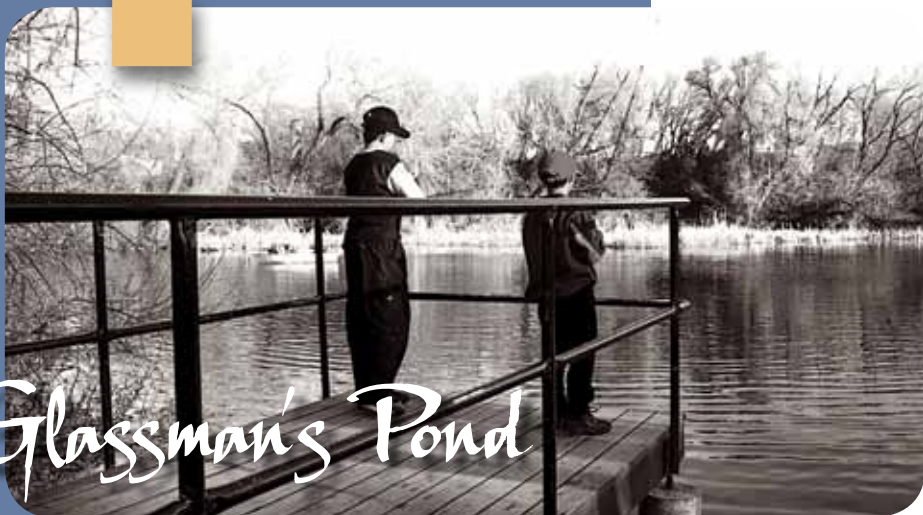
Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish

Note: The pond is under construction, but is scheduled to open during the summer of 2012.

City: Garden City

Size: 3 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout



Glassman's Pond

Location: 1126 E. 4600 S., enter via hospital entrance on 44th S

Handicap access: No

Rules: No motorized watercraft allowed. Please respect private property.

Extras: Fishing pier

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish. Please voluntarily release all largemouth bass. Closed to possession of grass carp — release them immediately.

City: Ogden

Size: 3 acres

Likely catch: Largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, black crappie and green sunfish

Possible catch: Rainbow trout

Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Fort Buenaventura

Location: 2450 A Avenue in Ogden, just west of the City Center

Extras: Shade, picnic areas, tables, restrooms and grills

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish. Please voluntarily release all largemouth bass.

Rules: Use only canoes and float tubes on the pond.

City: Ogden

Size: 2 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout and possibly bluegill, largemouth bass and common carp

Hours: 8 a.m. until dark



Meadow Creek Pond

Location: 4200 W. 5075 S. in Roy

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Handicap access: Yes

Extras: Picnic tables in park, rest-rooms, trails, parking, fishing pier and playground

Rules: Keep pets on leash. No glass containers. All city ordinances apply. Respect private property. No boating or floating.

City: Roy

Size: 4 acres

Likely catch: Channel catfish, rainbow trout, bluegill, yellow perch, largemouth bass and carp

Hours: Daylight hours only

Rainbow trout



Colors vary greatly with patterns depending on habitat, size and maturity. Stream residents and migrant spawners are darker and have more intense colors than lake residents or nonspawners. Lake residents tend to be silvery. A mature rainbow is dark green to bluish on the back with silvery sides. The reddish horizontal band typifies the species. The belly may be white to silvery. Irregular black spots are usually present on the head, back and sides. Rainbow trout are heavily stocked in almost every coldwater drainage in Utah.

Brown trout



It is a very hardy trout that competes well with other fishes and endures marginal water qualities better than most trouts. It generally has golden brown hues with yellow under parts. The males during spawning are often brilliantly splashed with crimson spots circled with blue halos. Its upper body is usually profusely dappled with large, irregular, dark-chocolate spots. It is carnivorous and sports a stronger, sharper set of teeth than most trouts. Brown trout often grow to considerable size.



Tensen Nature Park

Location: 3176 S. Bluff Rd. in Syracuse

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish. Please voluntarily release all largemouth bass. Closed to possession of grass carp — release them immediately.

Rules: Keep dogs on leashes. Pick up after animals. No alcohol. No camping or fires. No swimming. Boating and floating require a city permit. All city ordinances apply.

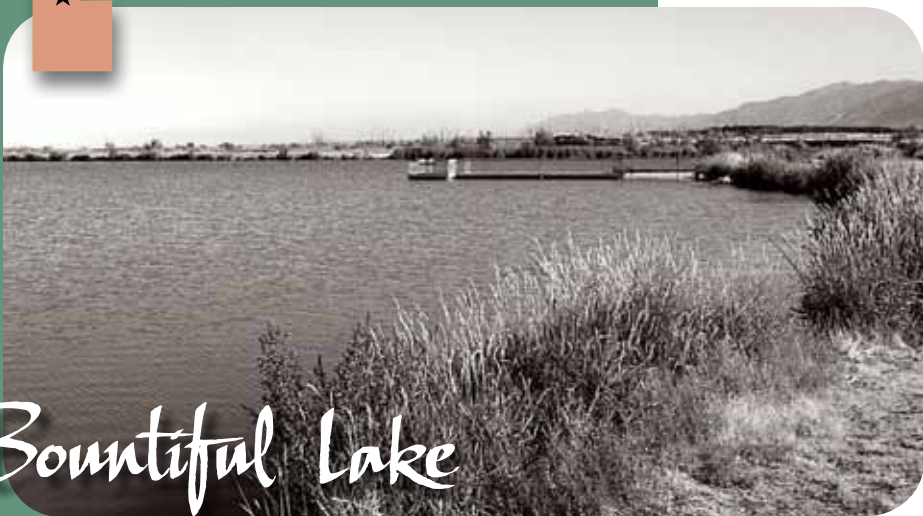
Extras: Covered picnic areas, trail system, restrooms, parking and fish cleaning station

City: Syracuse

Size: 7 acres

Handicap access: Yes

Likely catch: Channel catfish, rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill and yellow perch



Bountiful Lake

Location: Just west of Legacy Highway. Take the 500 S. exit off Legacy and head north 1.5 miles

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Extras: Wildlife observation areas, restrooms, picnic areas, parking, trail system, fishing piers & boat ramp

Rules: No motorized watercraft

Hours: Not specified

Handicap access: Yes

City: Bountiful

Size: 50 acres

Likely catch: Largemouth bass, bluegill, black bullheads, channel catfish, walleye, yellow perch, white bass, trout, black crappie, green sunfish and common carp

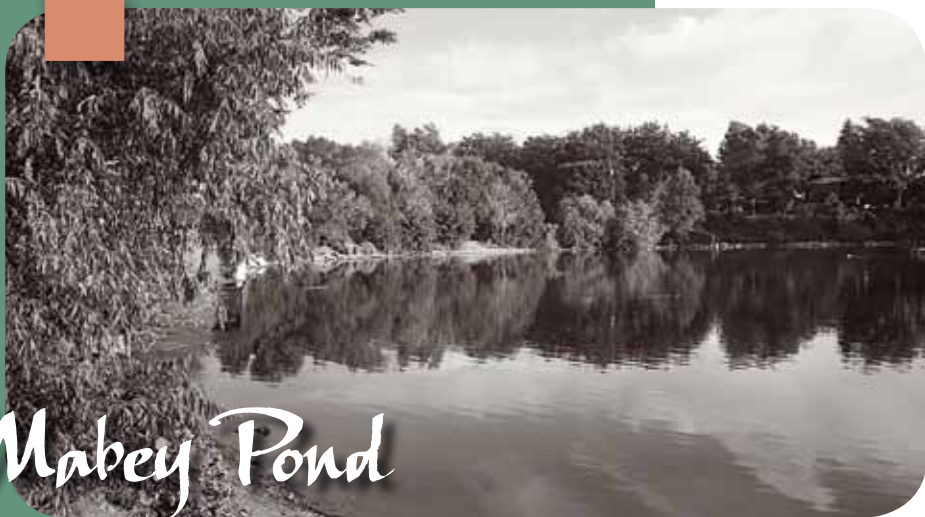


Kaysville Ponds at Utah Botanical Center

Location: 725 S. 50 W. in Kaysville, just east of Interstate 15
Rules: Park in parking lot only! Float tubes and canoes only
Handicap access: No

Daily bag & possession limit:
 A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass
Extras: Parking lot, pavilion, restrooms
Hours: Sunrise to sunset

City: Kaysville
Size: 5 or 6 acres total (4 ponds)
Likely catch: Rainbow trout (fall and winter), channel catfish, largemouth bass and bluegill

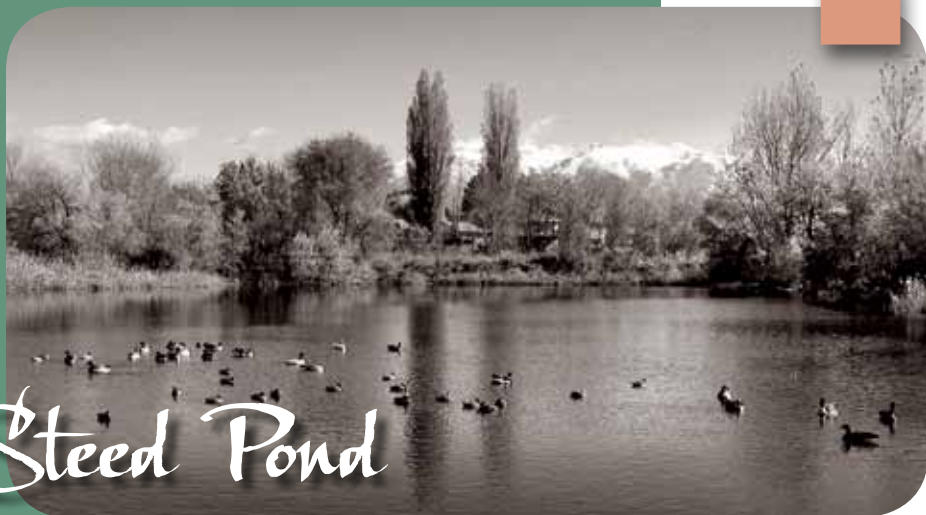


Mabey Pond

Location: 310 S. 500 E., on the south-east side of Lakeside Square shopping center
Daily bag & possession limit:
 A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass.

Extras: Fishing pier
Rules: Keep dogs on leashes. Owners must pick up after animals. No motorized watercraft allowed.
Handicap access: Yes
Hours: Sunrise to sunset

City: Clearfield
Size: 3.8 acres
Likely catch: Black crappie, largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish



Steed Pond

Location: 300 N. 1000 W., just north of Steed Park

Handicap access: No

Rules: Keep dogs on leashes. Owners must pick up after animals. No boating or floating.

Extras: None

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

City: Clearfield

Size: 2.5 acres

Hours: 5 a.m. to midnight

Likely catch: Largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, rainbow trout and common carp



Andy Adams Reservoir

Location: 1725 E. Gordon St. The reservoir is at the end of Gordon St, across from Adams Park

Rules: Non-motorized watercraft only. Please respect private property around the reservoir.

Daily bag & possession limit:

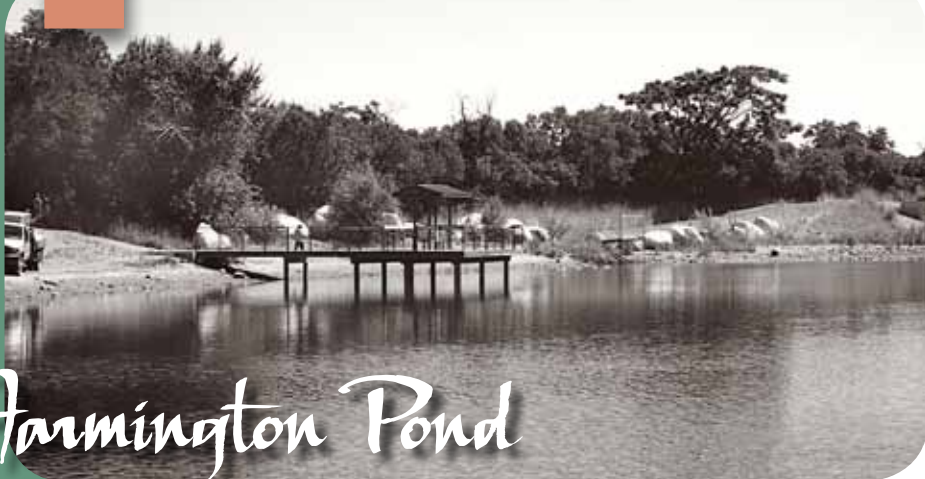
A total of two fish . Please voluntarily release all largemouth bass.

Handicap access: No

City: Layton

Size: 50 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, catfish and common carp



Farmington Pond

Location: 750 N. 75 W., near the mouth of Farmington Canyon

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Extras: Restrooms, parking, shade, benches, fishing pier and fish cleaning station

Rules: Closed in winter. Keep pets on leashes. No boating or floating.

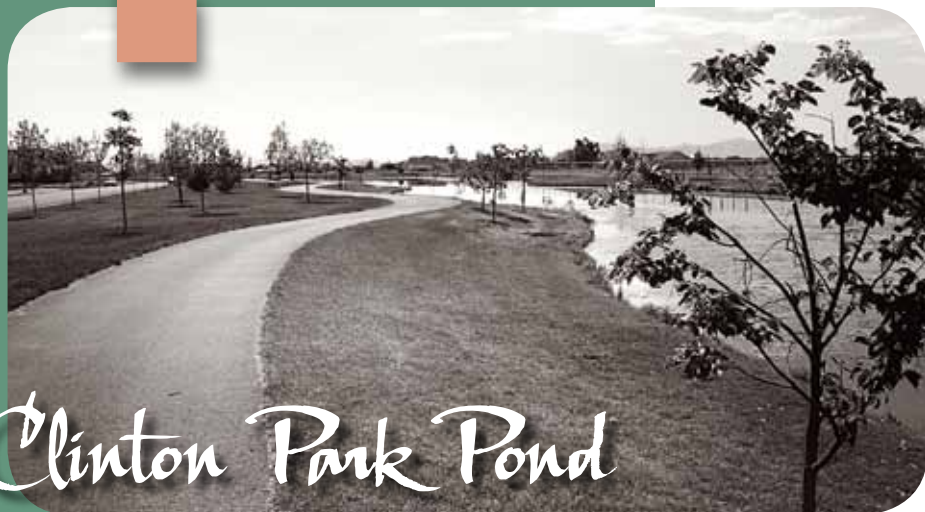
Handicap access: Yes

City: Farmington

Size: 3–4 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, channel catfish, bluegill and largemouth bass

Hours: Sunrise to 11 p.m.



Clinton Park Pond

Location: 3000 W. 2415 N. in Clinton

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Rules: No dogs allowed. Boating and floating by permit only.

Handicap access: Yes

City: Clinton

Size: 4 acres

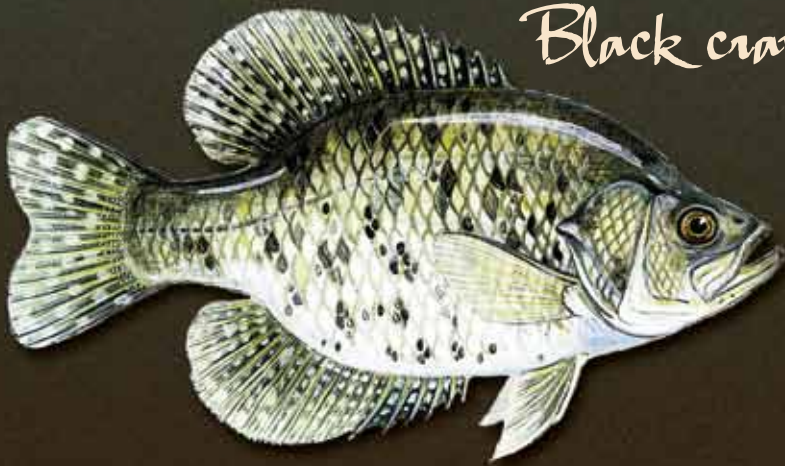
Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish

Hours: Sunrise to 10 p.m.

Bluegill

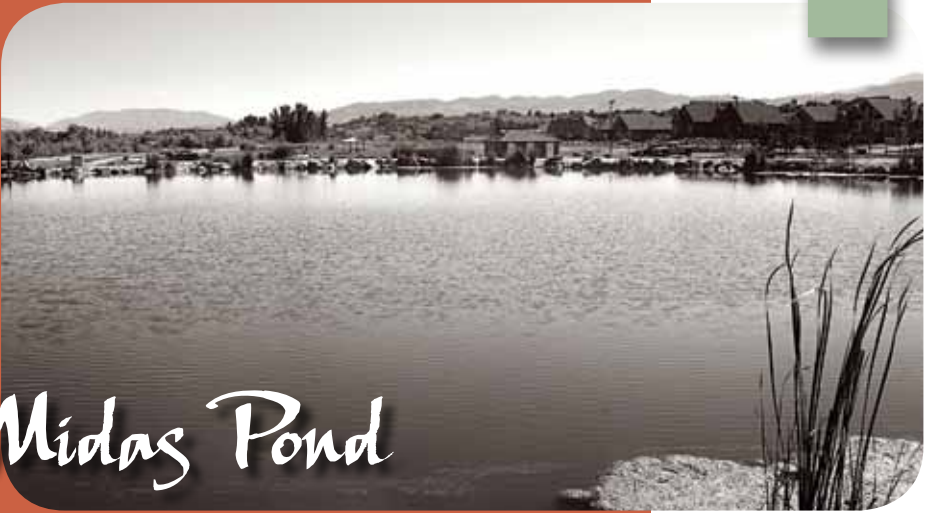


Bluegill are shorter, deep-bodied fish, whose name comes from the dark flap over the gills. The body is olive-green with vertical bars, and some blue and orange may be present. Bluegills can be caught by using worms or insects on a small hook, and will also take your small jig or fly.



Black crappie

The black crappie has two closely joined dorsal fins. Black crappie are silver-olive with numerous black or green splotches on the sides. Vertical bars, prominent in the young, are absent in adults. Sides are light, iridescent green to silvery. Belly is silvery to white. Pelvic fins are opaque with some black on the tips of the membranes, and pectoral fins are dusky and transparent. It is fairly abundant in Utah lowland warm waters from Cache Valley to Lake Powell.



Midas Pond

Location: 920 W. 11200 S., at south-west side of River Front Park

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Restrooms, hiking trail, parking and pavilions

Rules: Pack out trash. Boating and floating are not allowed.

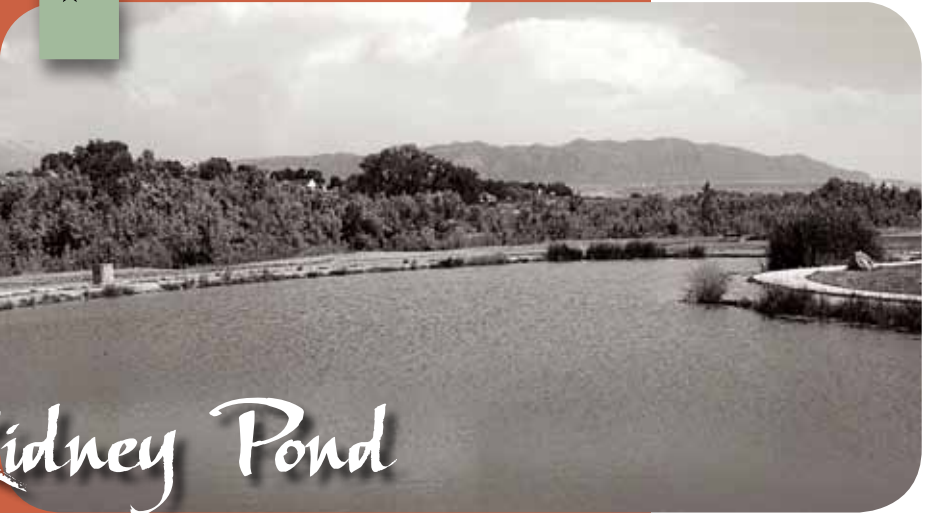
Handicap access: No

City: South Jordan

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, black bullhead and channel catfish

Hours: Sunrise to 10 p.m.



Kidney Pond

Location: 920 W. 11200 S., at south-west side of River Front Park

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Covered picnic areas, trail system, restrooms and parking

Rules: All city ordinances apply. No boating or floating.

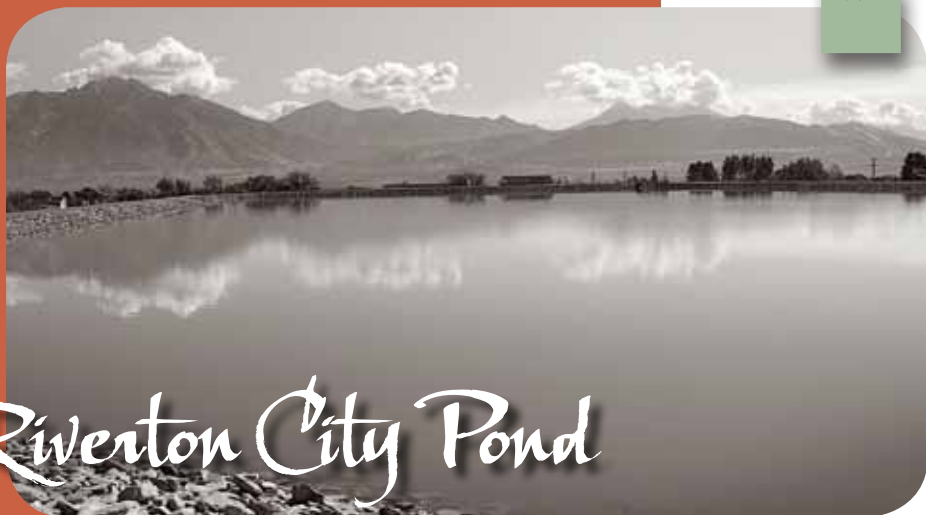
Handicap access: Yes

City: South Jordan

Size: 1.2 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegill, black bullhead and channel catfish

Hours: Sunrise to 10 p.m.



Riverton City Pond

Location: Approximately 3200 W. 13680 S., just north of Bangerter Highway in Old Farm Park

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Rules: No boating, floating, swimming, alcohol, ice fishing, ATVs, overnight camping or horses. Keep pets on leash. Do not clean fish on site.

Handicap access: No

Hours: Posted at location

City: Riverton

Size: 7.6 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, channel catfish and bluegill

Possible catch: Largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill and white bass



The Cove at Herriman Springs Pond

Location: 7200 W. 14200 S. in Herriman, just off Rose Canyon Rd.

Handicap access: Yes

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Restrooms, gazebos, picnic areas with BBQ grills, parking, trail system, fish cleaning station, playground and volleyball

Rules: No ice fishing, alcohol, fires, swimming or watercraft. Please clean up after yourself.

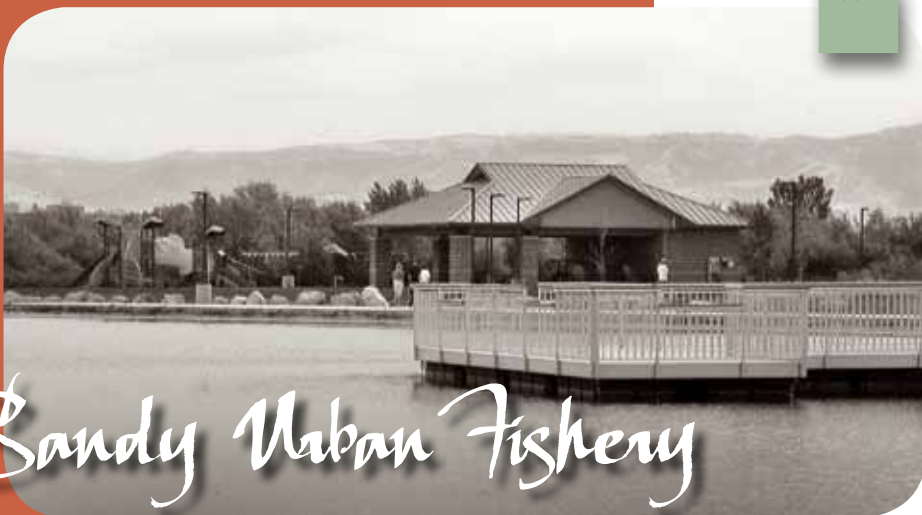
City: Herriman

Size: 1.2 acres

Likely catch: Channel catfish and rainbow trout

Possible catch: Bluegill and largemouth bass

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Sandy Urban Fishery

Location: 1000 W. 9800 S. in Sandy

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass.

Handicap access: Yes

Extras: Parking, restrooms, playground, pavilion, fish-cleaning station and fishing pier

City: Sandy

Size: 3 acres

Likely catch: Bluegill, largemouth bass, channel catfish and rainbow trout.

Hours: Sunrise to 10 p.m.



Millrace Park Pond

Location: 1200 W. 5400 S.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Handicap access: Yes

Extras: Picnic areas, restrooms, fish-cleaning station, fishing pier and more

Rules: North half of pond is a wildlife sanctuary with no trespassing signs.

City: Taylorsville

Size: 3 acres

Likely catch: Bluegill, green sunfish, largemouth bass, channel catfish and rainbow trout

Hours: Pond is open during park hours



Willow Pond

Location: 6059 S. Murray Parkway Ave. (1080 W). — just north of the Murray Golf Course

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please voluntarily release all largemouth bass

Extras: Restrooms, picnic areas, fishing pier, parking, trail system, fish cleaning station, playground and other recreational areas

Rules: No boating or floating

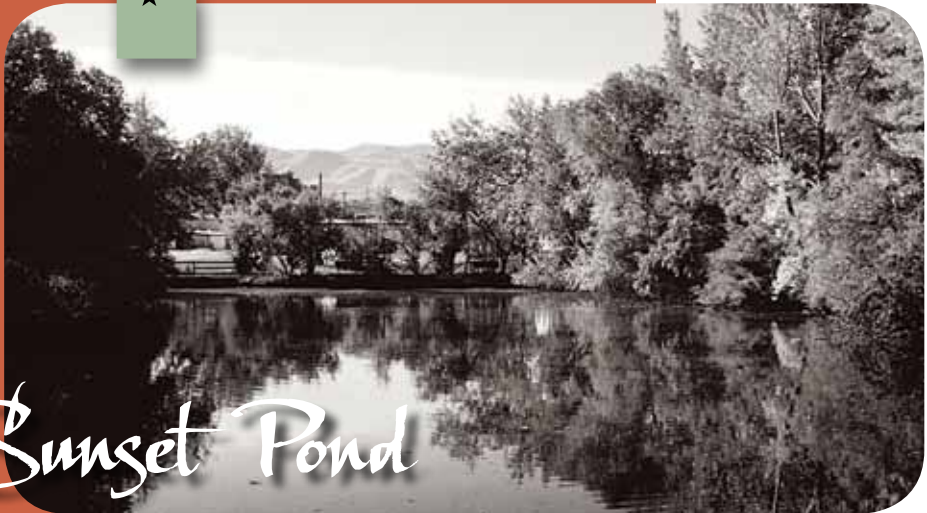
Handicap access: Yes

City: Murray

Size: 4 acres

Hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, channel catfish, bluegill, largemouth bass and pumpkinseed



Sunset Pond

Location: 898 E. Riparian Dr. (11815 S), inside Mehraban Wetlands Park

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish

Extras: Park benches, shade and fishing pier

Rules: Respect private property. No motorized watercraft allowed.

Handicap access: No

City: Draper

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, bluegill, green sunfish, channel catfish, pumpkinseed and black bullhead

Hours: Sunrise to 10 p.m.

Green sunfish



Green sunfish are brassy-green or blue-green on the back, sometimes with metallic green flecks and dusky bars on the sides. The flap over the gills is a dark color. This fish will strike at worms, bait or smaller artificial lures.



White bass

Coloration on the back is grey or charcoal, green, with silvery sides and white belly. They have five to seven longitudinal stripes on each side. The body is deeper and less streamlined than the striper. They are common in Utah Lake, where they dominate all other fishes.



Spring Lake

Location: 12240 S. Spring Lake Rd., just north of city limits.

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Several tables, benches and shade

Rules: ATVs and overnight camping are not allowed. Canoes and float tubes are okay.

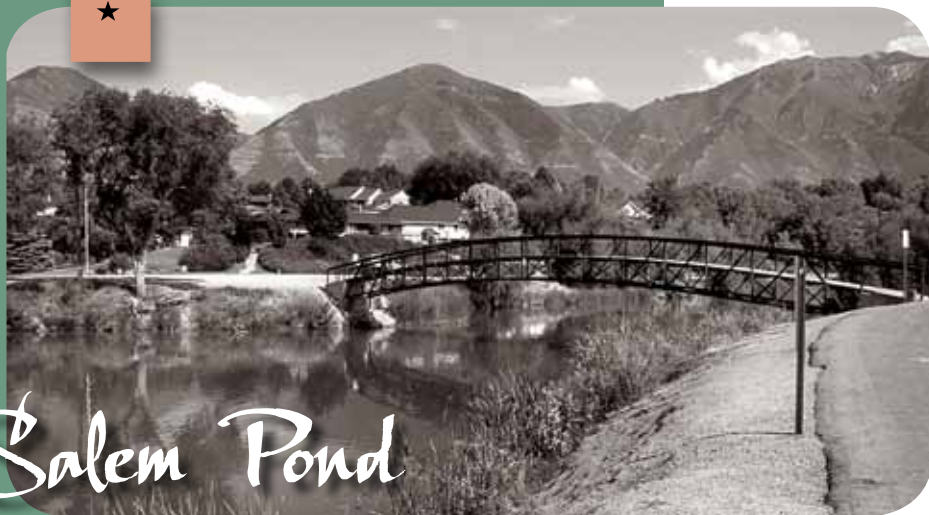
City: *Spring Lake*

Size: *6 acres*

Handicap access: *No*

Likely catch: *Rainbow trout, channel catfish, bluegill and largemouth bass*

Hours: *Sunrise to sunset*



Salem Pond

Location: 300 S. Main St. — parking at 200 W. 300 S.

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass and grass carp immediately

Extras: Parking, restrooms, tables, shade and fishing pier

Rules: No horses and no vehicles on paved path. Motorized watercraft need permit from city (801.423.2770). Non-motorized boating and floating allowed May through October.

City: *Salem*

Size: *11 acres*

Likely catch: *Rainbow trout, channel catfish, largemouth bass and bluegill*

Hours: *10 a.m. to 10 p.m.*



Highland Glen Park

Location: West of Lone Peak High — enter from 4800 W. via Knight Ave.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Handicap access: Yes

Hours: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Extras: Playground, restrooms, picnic areas, tables, fishing pier and pavilion (call 801-756-5751 to reserve)

Rules: No camping, fires or motorized watercraft. Keep dogs on leashes

City: Highland

Size: 3 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout and channel catfish

Possible catch: Yellow perch, bluegill, largemouth bass and green sunfish

Vivian Park Pond



Location: Nine miles up Provo Canyon, on the south side of Highway 189

Daily bag & possession limit:

General regulations apply

Extras: Parking, bike lock, restrooms, tables, benches and shade

Rules: Recommended that fishing is only for children under 12 and handicapped people. No swimming, boating or floating.

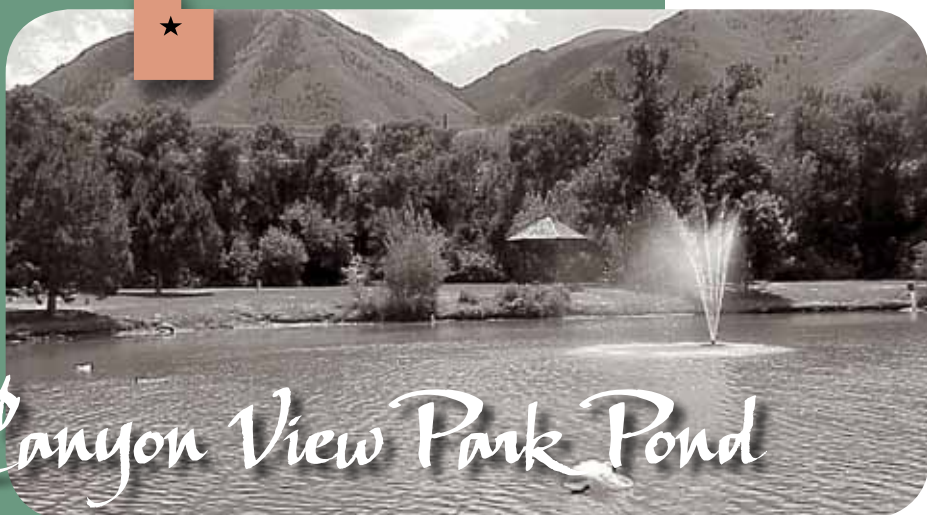
Location: Provo Canyon

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout and brown trout

Handicap access: Yes

Hours: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.



Canyon View Park Pond

Location: 3300 E. Powerhouse Rd.,
by Spanish Oaks Golf Course

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish

Handicap access: Yes

Extras: Restrooms and fishing pier

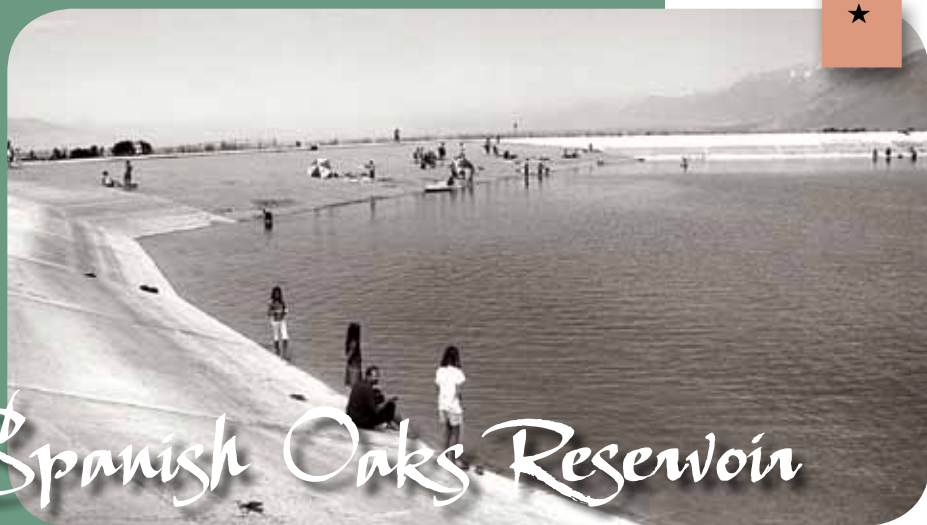
Rules: Recommended that fishing is
only for children under 13. No motor-
ized watercraft are allowed. Park
closes at dark.

City: Spanish Fork

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout

Hours: Closes at dusk



Spanish Oaks Reservoir

Location: 2931 S. Spanish Oaks Dr.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish

Winter closure: Closed to fishing
from December 1 to 6 a.m. on the last
Saturday in February.

Handicap access: Yes

Extras: Handicapped accessible
restrooms, fish cleaning station,
beach, walking path, picnic areas and
RV hookups

Rules: No pets, ice fishing, alcohol,
boating or floating. Swimming okay.

City: Spanish Fork

Size: 5 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout

Hours: Sunrise to sunset



Manila Creek Park Pond

Location: 3300 N. 900 W.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish

Handicap access: Yes

Hours: Sunrise to sunset

Extras: Restrooms, fish cleaning station, beach/swimming area, park benches, parking

Rules: No boats, tubes, floatation devices in pond. No swimming outside beach area. No fishing from beach area. All animals prohibited. Facilities may be reserved. Please see additional rules at park location.

City: Pleasant Grove

Size: 7 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, brown trout

Possible catch: Bluegill

Walleye



Prominent “canine” teeth distinguish this big perch from its smaller cousin, the yellow perch. Color is brassy olive buff, sometimes shading to yellowish sides and white beneath. Large, dark blotch at rear base of the first dorsal fin and the lower lobe of tail is white-tipped. The tail is moderately forked.

Yellow perch



Yellow perch are yellowish with dark vertical bars. The caudal fin is forked, and the dorsal fin is divided.

Smallmouth bass

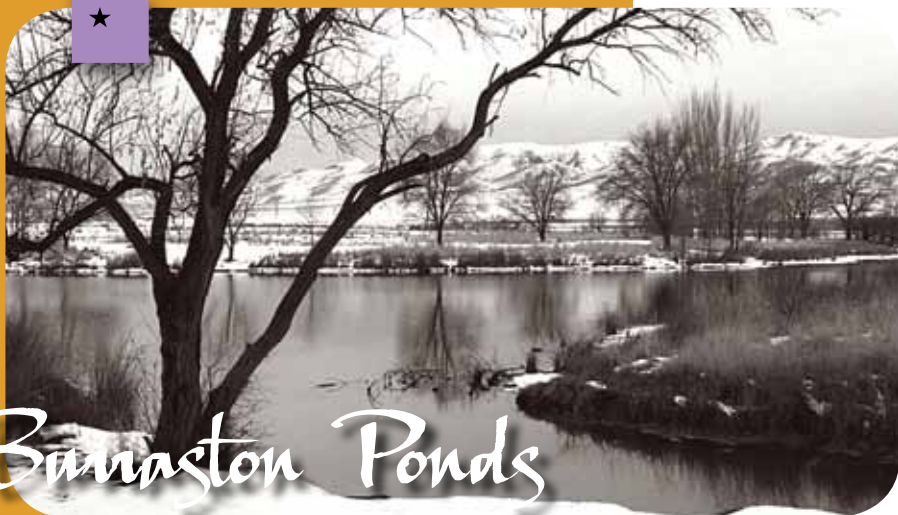


The snout is long and bluntly pointed, the lower jaw slightly longer than the upper jaw. Smallmouth bass vary in color with habitat, but are normally dark olive to brown on the back with the sides lighter and yellowish and the belly yellowish. There are 8 to 15 (average 9) dark vertical bars on the sides which distinguishes them from the largemouth bass. Anterior dorsal fin has 10 spines, and is strongly joined to the soft dorsal. The anal fin has three spines.

Largemouth bass



Head is large and long. Mouth is large and terminal with upper jaw reaching past the center of the eye in adults. The upper parts of the body and head are greenish with a silvery or brassy luster. The belly is white to yellow. There is an irregular dark stripe along the sides. Eyes are brown.



Barnaston Ponds

Location: Travel south from Mona on Highway 41 for about ¼ mile. Watch for the sign on the left side of the road.

Extras: Picnic tables, trash receptacles and some shade

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish

City: *Mona*

Size: *30 acres*

Likely catch: *Rainbow trout, brown trout and common carp*

Common carp

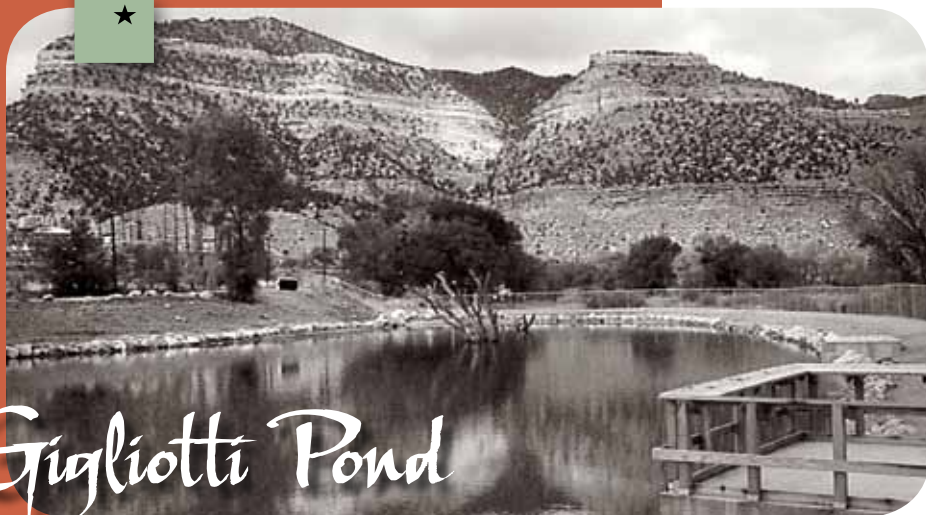


An often undervalued sport and food fish. Deep, thick body color is gray to brassy green or yellowish green. The body is normally covered with large scales, and carp have fleshy barbels on each side of the mouth. A large spine is present at the front of the dorsal (top) fin. Use worms, dough balls, or other bait and fish on the bottom. Carp will give you a good fight, grow to a large size, and can be tasty when smoked.

Utah sucker



This sucker is dark olive to copper, with dusky fins and a subterminal (on the bottom) mouth. Suckers will take small worms and other baits. Utah suckers are very good smoked or bottled.



Gigliotti Pond

Location: Off highway 6. Once in Helper, drive along Martin Street to the end of the road.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Parking lot, handicapped access trail with shaded fishing stations and bike rack. Nearby store plans to sell licenses and fishing tackle. The pond is on private property. Please respect the property to ensure that free public access continues.

City: Helper

Size: 1 acre

Handicap access: Yes

Likely catch: Bluegill, large-mouth bass and rainbow trout



Huntington Game Farm

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Location: Turn north off Highway 31 onto Huntington N. Loop Rd. Travel $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, then turn right onto dirt road at the bend in the pavement. Park at the locked gate signed as DWR property. Cross the fence and travel $\frac{1}{4}$ mile by foot to the ponds. At forks in the road, stay left.

City: Huntington

Size: Main pond is 3 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout, largemouth bass and bluegill

Extras: None, but tackle, bait and licenses are available in Huntington.



Green River Golf Course

Location: 450 Green River Blvd.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Extras: Parking, picnicing, camping, restrooms and showers—day use fee is \$5 and the overnight fee is \$12.

City: Green River

Size: 1 acre

Likely catch: Largemouth bass and bluegill

Channel catfish



Distinguished from other catfishes by their long anal fin and deeply forked tail. The body is pale bluish-olive above and bluish-white below. They usually have spots but lose them when older. Both dorsal and pectoral fins have strong, sharp spines. The mouth is short, wide and horizontal with chin and snout barbels.

Bullhead catfish



Adults are blackish, dark olive or dark brown on the back. Belly is greenish-white or bright yellow. They are common in many warm waters of Utah, and abundant in Utah Lake.



Monroe Pond

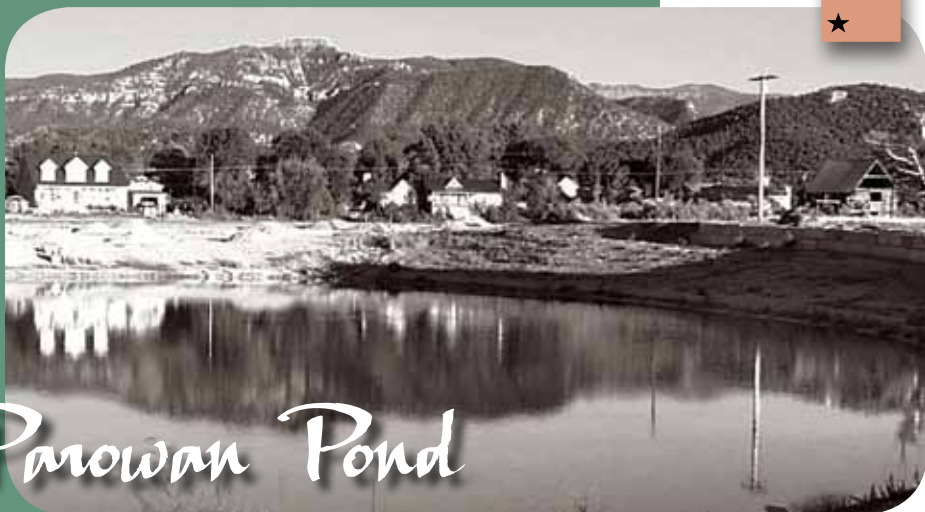
Location: Drive south on Monroe's Main St. to the pond at the mouth of Monroe Canyon.

Daily bag & possession limit: A total of two fish
Handicap access: None

City: Monroe

Size: 2 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout & channel catfish



Parowan Pond

Location: 400 W. 100 N. at Dr. Meeks
Pioneer Farmstead

Amenities: None
Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish

City: Parowan
Size: 0.5 acre
Likely catch: Rainbow trout,
channel catfish



Woods Pond

Location: 10 miles east of Cedar City
on Highway 14.
Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish.

Note: The pond was developed and
managed cooperatively by Iron County
and the DWR.
Amenities: None

Location: Woods Ranch
Size: 1 acre
Likely catch: Rainbow trout



Leigh Hill Reservoir

Location: *Approximately 2210 W. Royal Hunte Dr., across the street from Cedar Middle School*

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

Amenities: *Ramp for hand-launching small non-motorized boats. No handicap access. Future plans for more amenities.*

Note: *Also known as “Lake at the Hills”*

City: *Cedar City*

Size: *9 acres*

Likely catch: *Rainbow trout, channel catfish, bluegill, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass*

Cutthroat trout



Three sub-species evolved from the only trout native to Utah. Cutthroats are best distinguished by their crimson slash along the lower jaw. They lack the iridescent pink stripe of the rainbow trout.

Historically, Bonneville cutthroat trout inhabited the Bonneville Basin. They have sparsely scattered, distinctive round spots over their upper bodies. Their upper bodies are clothed in subdued colors of silver-grey to charcoal, with subtle hues of pink on flanks during spawning. They often lack the bright crimson jaw slash that are sometimes yellow—particularly the Bear Lake strain.

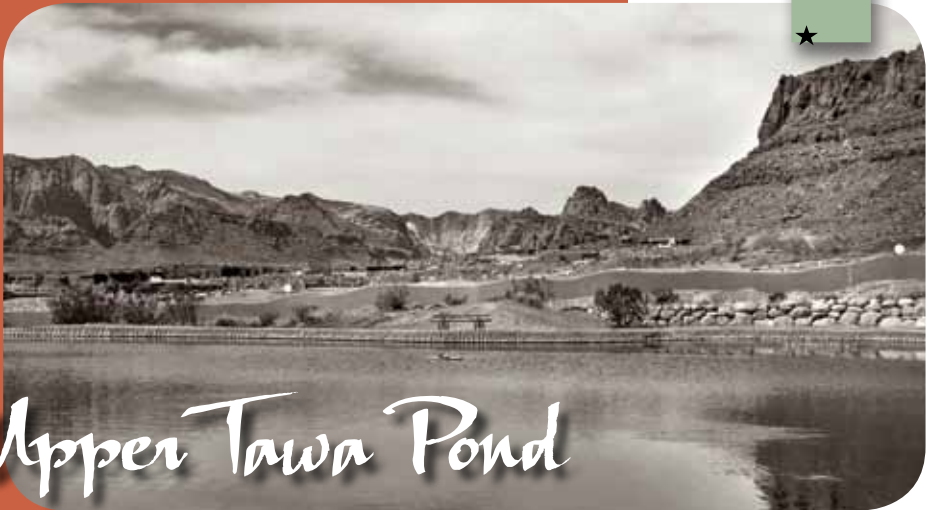
Colorado River cutthroat trout evolved in the Colorado and Green River drainages and are noted for their brilliant coloration. Spawning males have bright crimson stripes along their sides and stomach. Spotting is usually concentrated near the tail.

Yellowstone cutthroat are native to the Snake River drainages, such as the Raft River Mountain area of northwest Utah. In the recent past, they were the predominant subspecies used in Utah management programs. They are lightly spotted with distinctive round spots concentrated near the tail. Today, the two other native strains are more extensively used in the sport-fisheries programs.

Brook trout



Exhibiting a wide range of colors, brook trout (a char) may be olive to blue-gray on the back to white on the belly. Red spots, usually with bluish halos around them, are present on the sides. Characteristic light wavy marks on the back are a distinguishing feature. Obvious white and then black stripe along the fore edge of each of the lower fins aids in separating brook trout from most other trouts. Caudal fin is square or lightly forked.



Upper Tawa Pond

Location: 2200 W. Snow Canyon Parkway — near the Canyons Softball Complex

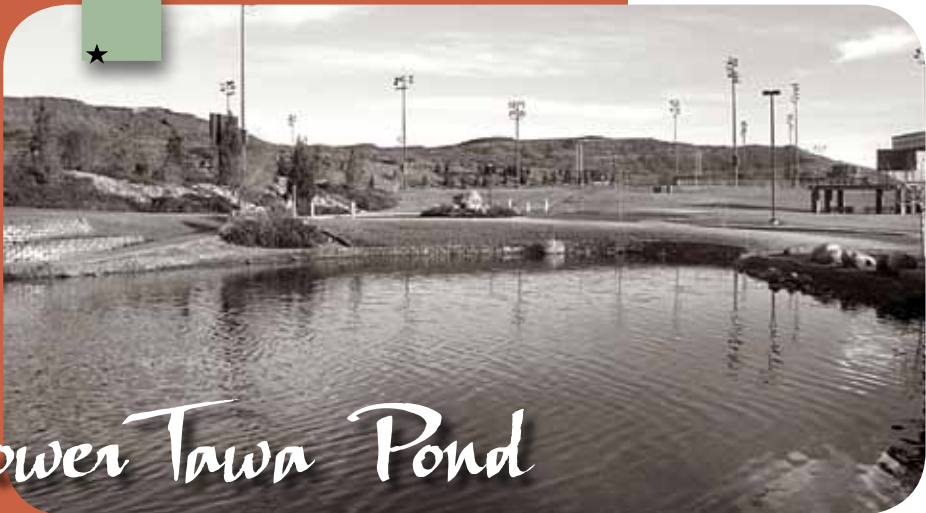
Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish. Please release all largemouth bass

City: St. George

Size: 0.8 acre

Extras: None

Likely catch: Largemouth bass, bluegill, green sunfish and catchable rainbow trout stocked mid-November through April



Lower Tawa Pond

Location: 2100 N. 2100 W. — across the road south of Upper Tawa Pond

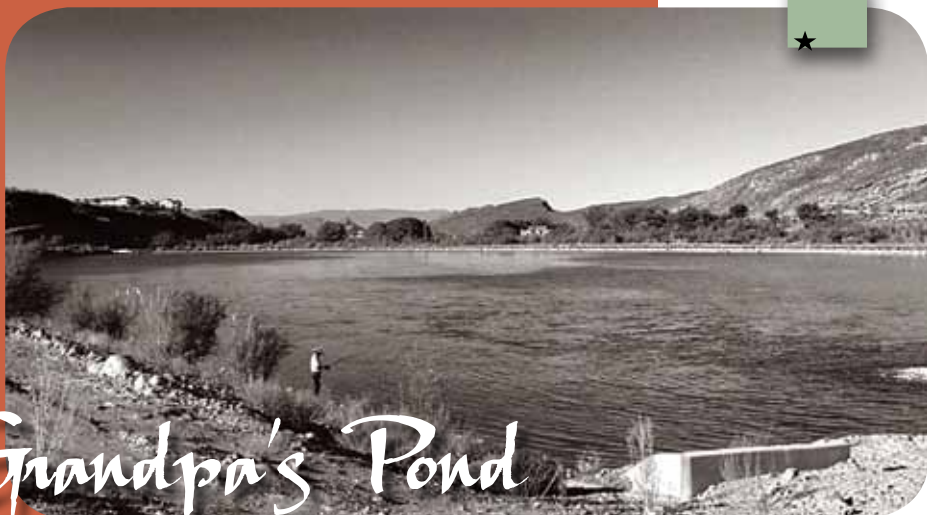
Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish. Please release all largemouth bass

City: St. George

Size: 0.5 acres

Extras: None

Likely catch: Largemouth bass, bluegill, green sunfish and catchable rainbow trout stocked mid-November through April



Grandpa's Pond

Location: Just southwest of Quail Lake, at approximately 3700 W. 350 N.

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish.

Note: Virgin River chub are present in Stratton Pond. These fish occur only in the Virgin River drainage, and they are federally listed as endangered. Immediately release Virgin River chubs. Photos of these fish are posted at the pond.

City: Hurricane

Size: 15 acres

Extras: Restrooms

Likely catch: Rainbow trout stocked November through April



Skyline Pond

Location: 600 E. Skyline Dr., near the animal shelter

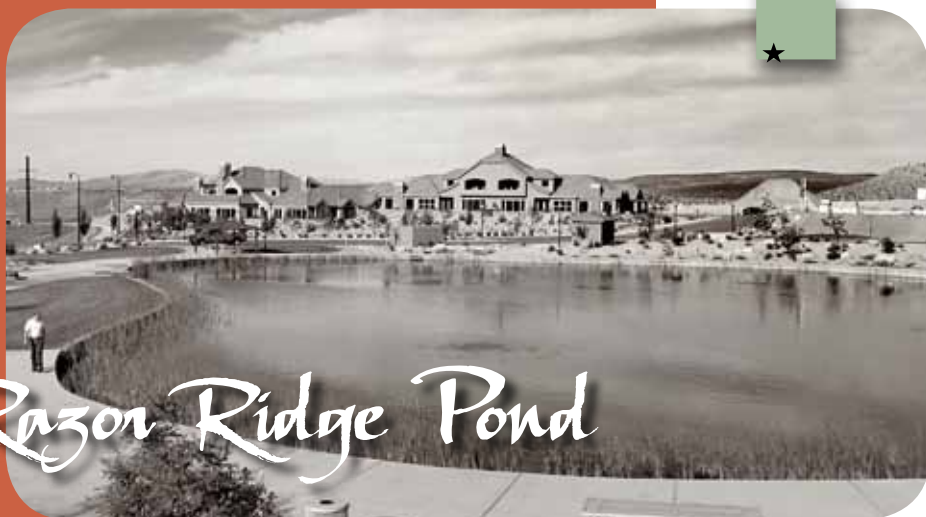
Extras: Restrooms and fishing pier

Daily bag & possession limit:
A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

City: St. George

Size: 1.2 acres

Likely catch: Rainbow trout stocked November through April, largemouth bass, bluegill



Razon Ridge Pond

Location: On Telegraph St., just south of Highway 9

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish — please release all largemouth bass

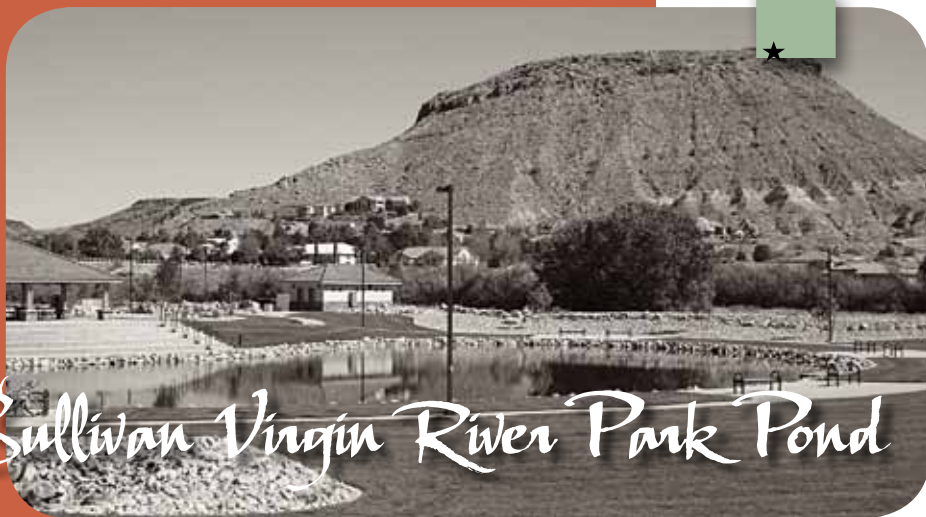
Handicap access: Excellent—most of the pond is surrounded by a concrete sidewalk.

Extras: Restrooms, benches, picnic tables, pavilion

City: Washington

Size: 0.9 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout stocked November through April, largemouth bass, bluegill



Sullivan Virgin River Park Pond

Location: Sullivan Virgin River Soccer Park on the corner of 300 E. and Industrial Dr.

Daily bag & possession limit:

A total of two fish

Amenities: Restrooms, pavilion, benches, picnic tables

Handicap access: A concrete sidewalk surrounds the pond and provides access to the bank in several spots.

Other: Sullivan Virgin River Park Pond is southern Utah's newest community fishery.

City: Washington

Size: 0.4 acre

Likely catch: Rainbow trout stocked November through April



Adult volunteers needed

We need volunteers to teach young people fishing skills.

You can make a difference by volunteering to mentor youth in your community's youth fishing club.

These clubs are open to children six to 13 years old. Sign-ups usually begin at city recreation departments in early March, and the clubs are typically full by the first of April.

The clubs meet at their local ponds beginning in early April. The children spend the first 30 minutes of each two-hour class learning about fish, angling techniques and habitat. Then, adult volunteers help the kids use their new skills to catch fish.

Adult volunteers are essential to this program. The clubs will be formed only if enough adults sign up to help. Volunteer training—which occurs in February and March—takes only a single evening to complete.

If you want to volunteer as a community youth fishing instructor, visit our community fisheries page at wildlife.utah.gov/cf/clubs.php for more information. You may also contact your local recreation department or the nearest Utah Division of Wildlife Resources office to speak with a community fisheries biologist.

Free Fishing Day

Take a friend fishing on Saturday, June 2, 2011.

Free Fishing Day is designated by the DWR for residents and non-residents as a day to fish in Utah without having to purchase a license. On a national level, states try to coordinate their free fishing days to coincide with what is known as National Fishing Week, when the recreational fishing community works together to hold numerous fishing clinics and celebrate the joys of fishing. At these clinics — which are sponsored by federal and state resource agencies — fishing organizations, manufacturers, fishing retailers, and outdoor media-event organizers take the opportunity to educate future anglers, bring families and communities together, and generate positive publicity for the sport of fishing.

Youth fishing clubs

The Division of Wildlife Resources has teamed up with Utah communities to offer fishing as a sport. Many of the communities in Utah that have ponds also sponsor a youth fishing club. Youth fishing clubs are open to children six to 13 years old. The clubs meet at the fishing pond in their community beginning in early April. The children spend the first 30 minutes of each two-hour class learning about fish, how to catch them and about the fishes' habitat. Then, adult volunteers take the kids to the pond and help them use their new skills to catch fish. Sign-ups usually begin in early March. Clubs are usually full by the first of April, so we encourage those with an interest to enroll as soon as possible.

Youth fishing club communities:

Brigham City

Brigham City Parks & Recreation
20 N. Main
435-734-2013

Bountiful

South Davis Recreation
550 N. 200 W.
801-298-6220

Clearfield

Clearfield Parks & Recreation
55 South State
801-525-2790

Clinton

Clinton City Recreation
1906 W. 1800 N.
801-774-2666

Draper

Draper Youth Fishing Club
Draper Recreation Department
1020 E. Pioneer Rd.
801-576-6570

Herriman

Herriman Parks & Recreation
6212 W. Butterfield Park Way
801-254-7667

Highland

Highland Community Enhancement
5378 W. 10400 N.
801-756-5751

Kaysville

Utah Botanical Center
725 Sego Lily Dr.
435-797-8060

Murray

Murray Parks & Recreation
296 E. Murray Park Ln.
801-264-2614

Ogden

Ogden City Recreation
1875 Monroe Blvd.
801-629-8259

Orem

Orem Parks & Recreation
56 N. State
801-229-7158

Payson

Payson Recreation
1050 S. Main
801-465-6031

Pleasant Grove

Pleasant Grove Parks & Recreation
547 S. Locust Ave.
801-785-6172

Riverton

Riverton Parks & Recreation
12830 S. Redwood Rd.
801-254-0704

Roy

Roy Public Works
5460 S. 2700 W.
801-774-1090

Salem

Salem Recreation
60 N. 100 E.
801-423-2818

Sandy Youth Fishing Club

Sandy Recreation
440 E. 8680 S.
801-568-2900

Saratoga Springs

Saratoga Springs Recreation
1307 N. Commerce Dr., Suite 200
801-310-0609

South Jordan

South Jordan Parks & Recreation
10866 S. Redwood Rd.
801-253-5236

Spanish Fork

Spanish Fork Parks & Recreation
428 W. Center
801-798-5068

Syracuse

Syracuse Recreation
1900 S. 1912 W.
801-614-9660

Washington

Washington Parks & Recreation
111 N. 100 E.
435-656-6300

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The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Office for Diversity and Civil Rights Programs
External Programs
4040 North Fairfax Dr., Suite 130
Arlington, VA, 22203

Poaching

Please report poachers

Utah's fish and wildlife belong to all of us. Daily bag and possession limits give everyone an equal chance to catch fish, so when people take an over-limit, they are stealing your fish. If you see someone breaking the law, please call the toll-free poaching hotline at 1-800-662-3337. This phone number is also printed on all hunting and fishing licenses.

To make the best case against fish thieves, we need to know exactly what they did, when and where they did it, a description of the person or persons, a description of their vehicles, and the license plate number of their vehicle.

Loss of fishing privileges

People who violate fishing regulations can lose their Utah fishing privileges. The DWR can suspend the license of anglers and hunters who knowingly violate wildlife laws. People convicted of wildlife law violations can lose their licenses in Utah and might not be permitted to fish in other states. Please be a responsible angler, and stay within the law.

Poaching hotline: 1-800-662-3337

Catch & release fishing

Selective harvest refers to the practice of taking enough fish for a meal or two. Anglers shouldn't feel that they must keep all that the *Utah Fishing Guidebook* allows every time they fish. Practicing selective harvest makes good use of a precious natural resource. Besides, fish taste best when they're fresh!

Fact: At least one out of three bait-caught fish will die after release. Most fish that are "deep-hooked" with bait will die after release. Most fish bleeding from being hooked, will not survive.

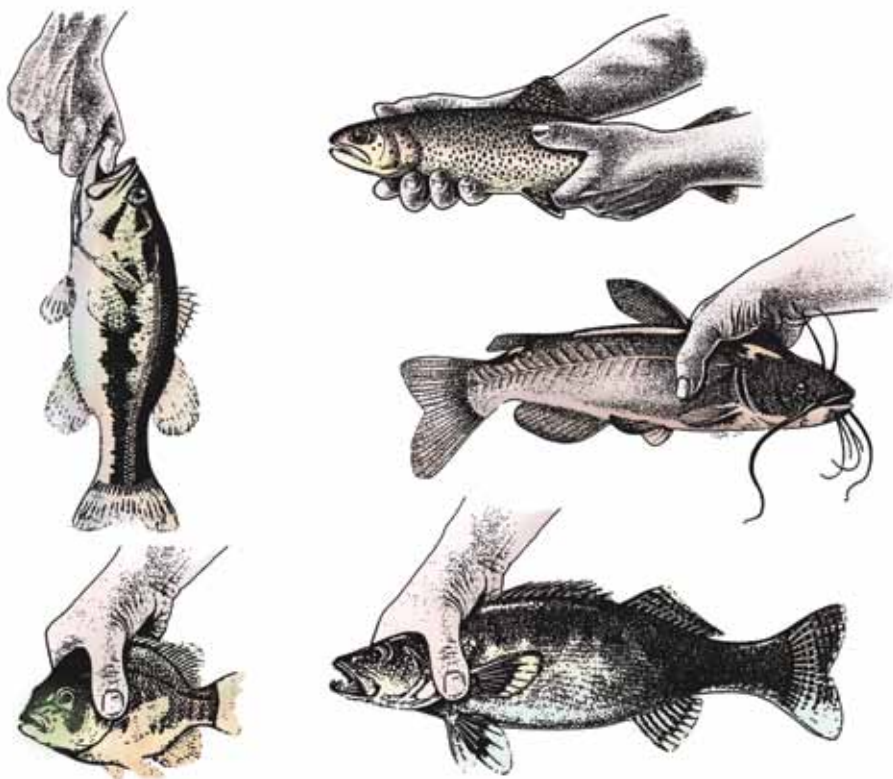
Action: If you plan to fish with bait, work towards catching only what you will keep and use. If your fish is deep-hooked, cut the line without pulling on the hook.

Fact: Approximately nine out of 10 fish caught on flies or lures will survive after proper release.

Action: When planning on catch-and-release fishing, fish with flies or lures. Use single hooks with the barb bent down to make release even easier. Cut the line on deep-hooked fish.

Fact: Fish that aren't stressed do better after release. A long time on your line, being out of water and excessive handling can place extra stress on a fish.

Action: Land the fish as quickly as possible. Try to keep the fish in the water while you remove the hook with forceps or needle-nosed pliers. Handle the fish as little as possible. If you must touch it, wet your hands first to help maintain the fish's protective slime coating.





Illegal fish stocking

Putting fish where they don't belong is a disastrous and expensive epidemic

Would you put a shark in your fish bowl? Of course not, but that's just what's happening at many waters across Utah. Millions of fishing and hunting dollars are spent eradicating illegally introduced fish species, and priceless recreational opportunities are lost.

Here are just some of the fish and aquatic animals that have been illegally moved or introduced in Utah:

Game fish

Black bullhead, green sunfish, yellow perch, black crappie, northern pike, smallmouth bass, pumpkinseed sunfish, bluegill, largemouth bass, white bass and walleye

Non-game fish

Gizzard shad, goldfish, koi, red-sided shiner, tinfoil barb, golden shiner, loach, oscar, fathead minnow, Utah chub and common carp

Other aquatic organisms

Crayfish, crocodiles, snapping turtles, painted turtles, bullfrogs and red-eared sliders

Why should new species not be introduced? Undesirable results of illegal introductions include: competition with native or other established species, interbreeding with established species, the spread of disease and parasites, adverse effects to natural habitats, increased fisheries management costs, loss of recreational opportunities and a reduction in the quality of sport fishing.

What can you do? Don't move live fish, amphibians, reptiles, plants or insects from one body of water to another for any reason. Don't release any aquarium fish into public waters. Clean aquatic equipment between waters such as hip boots, boat motors and trailers, live wells and other fishing gear. Report any such activity to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources as soon as possible.



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